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1898

January

January 2, Sunday. The male English Sparrow was perched on his throat that the female bird. She was in her plumage. They are making love now. I saw one circling around the female in the air in a very y and he dragged his wings and spread his tail and wings to show his finest feathers.

January 12, Wednesday. This morning it was quite cold. Went down in Whit Plains woods. To a flock of 2 or 3 Chickadees in the pine orchard. Saw a description. Crown and throat glossy black. Back ashy; underparts white. The middle of the belly has a bit reddish tinge. They were very tame and allowed me to get quite close. They were always on the ground for something to eat.

February

February 7, Monday. A Chickadee came to a pile of wood by the back door this morning. He hung over the sawed end of wood and picked out bark. They were covered by sand dust and he dug it out. When he got a small one he ate it up. but he flew off with the large one. He picked a little at a time.

February 21 Sunday. The little gnats are dancing their air dances this afternoon. Ever before me. A pair of White Throated Sparrows were catching them. They would start from one another and circle through them, coming back to the same point.

April

April 11, Sunday. This afternoon I went down in the fields with the boys. I saw by the ravine of scarred up a Meadowlark. It sat on a post and I sat down to watch it. The belly was white; breast yellow with a black crescent on it. The legs were black.

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with black and brown. It had a curious way of moving its bill. Crossed the ditch and I was gone on a foot I saw a male Song Sparrow. It had a black spot on its breast. It sang at the end of a fence. I saw many of the same, mostly white; all sang.

While crossing another fence I heard a humming noise and saw a flicker on a dead limb. I saw it had red on the back of its neck. The tail was short and was used to brace with. It hummed and gave a note like whick-ah-which-ah bowing all the time.

While looking for a Song Sparrow in a bush I saw a Dusky Duck on the river. It stood on the bank and watched it as it swam around in front of me for some time. After a little it swam upstream and hid again. Then I went home.

April 17, Sunday. This morning a Chipping Sparrow was in the yard. The crown was reddish brown; back streaked with brown and black; underparts gray. The bill is black. Over by Mrs. Pettys I saw a pair of Yellow bellied Woodpeckers. They had red on the throat and head. It had chiseled holes in a Norway Spruce.

May.

May 13 Sunday. This afternoon I went down in L. Volle's woods. Just beyond the house I saw a male Rose breasted Grosbeak. All the head and neck was red; the bill yellow; head and underparts black; wings barred with white; tail black with white. Its song sounded like that of a Robin.

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4				4 saw the eggs. The male was blue above. breast reddish-brown; belly white; tail black with iridescent blue. In Voeck's Marsh I saw a Calbird. Its head and tail were black. The tail was long. When it was excited it jerked it up and down. It imitated other birds in its song. Went across the field to H. Hackells. Saw a Red-winged Blackbird. Sam Hackell called it a Black Jack. It was black. The shoulders were red bordered by light orange. Its arm was black and white. The song was like "Kew-kew". Then I went home.		
June 11	Saturday			This afternoon noon I found a Robin's nest in a snail shell west of the house. English Sparrows had built right over it. Went up by Carpenter's and found a mother like it in a Red Cedar. There were two Robin's eggs in it. They were in the Sparrow's nest.		
June 24	Friday			Went down in the field after school. Saw a male Brookline. It flew while singing. It kept walking around on the top of a post uneasily and giving the alarm note. Went on down to the river. In a dead willow about 5 feet above the water was a Ring-bird's nest. The willow had fallen on the crook of a bush and hung over the water. The nest was made of small weeds, roots, strings and feathers, and was lined with small brownish roots. It contained one young bird covered with down and one white egg spotted with chocolate. Then I went home.		

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						July.		
						July 31, Sunday. This afternoon went over across the river. Saw an American goldfinch in a thistle. The back and breast were yellow; belly and rump white. Tail and crown black; middle tail feathers white. Bill rosy white. Its note was for the first time.		
						Under the bridge was a flock of Cliff Swallows mostly young. Some times in a flock one would flush a young one away and a light in its place. They kept calling that sweet sound.		
						1899		
						January.		
						January 2, Saturday This morning it was warmer. Bundled up well and went down in the woods. There were a few inches of snow on the ground. Crossed the river and went nearly to the farther side of the peninsula. It was a flock of Chickadees feeding for some time. They searched every available place for food. Some large birds lit for an instant on a tall tree and then flew over to the opposite peninsula. I followed. Saw a large flock of them. They were feeding for food. The morning was a little cold and the females had not yet laid their eggs. There were about 25 of them. They were quite wild. Suddenly they flew off. The woods were deserted and the hills round about to the river. I went back home hoping to see them again.		

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March

March 8, Wednesday. This morning a White-breasted Nuthatch was singing in the back yard. Then he began with the customary yaka all at all.

March 9, Thursday. This morning a small flock of Redpolls were out in Pelley's garden on Pigweed seeds. Sides and breast light red; crown, nape, chin, cheeks and belly white; wings barred with white; tail black, notched; the bill yellow. The rumphead from the tip of the wings and feet. They have a note like that of a Goldfinch.

March 25, Saturday. This morning I saw a nuthatch on junco by Sparrow. Its bill is yellow; belly white; head blackish; breast and sides grey; back blackish; under tail feathers white; its song was like sweet-sweet-chiff-chiff-hilly-lye-chut-chut-to-to-hoo. It was in a bush about 30 yards. The ordinary note was a whiff. When flying its slender tail showed for a while for a time.

April

April 2, Sunday. Went down in the fields this morning before breakfast. By the ditch on Oherety's I saw two Tree Sparrows. The top of the head was reddish brown; rump grey; back streaked with brown; underparts, whitish; indistinct black spot on breast; middle of tail black. The common note was triff. They sang sweetly. They flew along the ground so fast and kept under cover so well that they would hardly be noticed. They jerked their tails nervously.

April 9, Sunday. This afternoon it is bright and

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Sunny. Clarence Cook and I went over on the island. Saw a Robin on a patch of grass and its breast was reddish brown. belly white; back dark slate; Crown and tail black primaries and secondaries brown than back. circle round eye white; bill yellow; when it ran fast its head was bent with its body.

April 11, Tuesday. This morning I went down to the ditch below the school-house before breakfast. A male Goldfinch lit in a little box cedar and began to sing. Here is the song. sweetay sweet sweet looey tooey fee ee see per chee o see a see see per chee o see. Then I went home.

April 13, Thursday. Went down to the river before breakfast. Crossed Fish's meadow and quietly approached the fence of Lawton's pasture. A flicker was hunting on the ground a rock or so off. Head and throat green; back brownish breast green spotted with black; belly white spotted with black; triangular red spot on back of head; Rump white; underside of wings golden yellow; bill black. yellowish on end. The tail was used as a brace. The rump showed conspicuously in flight. It was eating ants.

April 14, Friday. Went down in the field before breakfast. There were not many birds about. A Song Sparrow sang while hunting for food on the ground.

April 15, Saturday. Shot a male Purple Finch and a Grackle this morning. Crown and neck steel blue with reflections.

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Primary and secondary black. Tail long and black
back black with bronze reflections. Belly and
underside of wings black. Breast same as back.
eyeball yellow. Bill and feet black. very strong. The
common note was an asthmatic *shē chā* given with
spread wings and tail.

April 20, Thursday. Shot a Bluejay this morning.
back light blue; belly white; breast drab; wings blue
tertials tipped with white and barred with black;
secondaries same; outer tail feathers tipped with
white and barred with black; toes black; line
around neck and extending down the breast black.
under tail coverts white. crest blue. The tongue was
slightly notched at the end

April 22, Saturday. Saw a Killdeer in Profer's pasture
by the bridge this afternoon. It was white underneath
breast white with two broad bars of black. throat
white. bill black; crown light brown edged with
black; back grey brown; feathers edged with ochraceous
buff. rump buff rather reddish; tail short tipped with
brownish white. feet black; underside of wings white
primaries and secondaries black barred with white
Toes 3. first and second slightly webbed third free.
legs rather long.

April 23 Sunday. This morning I saw a Myiophobus
Warbler in our west yard. It was a male; side with
stripes of black; crown black; belly white; side stripes joined
on breast; lower breast yellow; lower black; throat white;
outer tail feathers yellow; rump white; back dark olive
brown; wings nearly black. It gave a note like chirp and
caught insects on the wing.

In the front yard a female Ruby-crowned Kinglet was hunting through a Norway Spruce, underneath pale yellow

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green; back olive brown; wings darker than back and barred with white. ~~top~~ crown olive brown. At long intervals it gave a note like chit-it. Sometimes it captured insects on the wing. Went over in J. Hackett's woods this afternoon. It had turned colder. Saw a male Hairy Woodpecker flying. At every flick it gave a loud rattling note. When it lit it drummed a little.

April 27, Thursday. This morning there were half a dozen of Purple Martins flying around the schoolhouse. A strong wind was blowing. One would soar tipping from side to balance. Its tail helped. A male held his wings stiff and let the wind blow him backward. Once he tipped over.

May.

May 2, Tuesday. This morning it was raining but a Song Sparrow sang. It gave two songs with a pause between.

May 3, Wednesday. This morning before going to school I saw a Goldbird fly from one of our trees across the road with a quick hop and down motion as if it was turning somersaults. It sang all the time. When it lit it spread its wings and tail and puffed out its feathers. Then it sang faintly and as if it was wounded. An English Sparrow was watching it. The Goldbird gave a black-bird-like chirp and made as if it were going away. It was a very young one.

Over on the school-ground I took the song of a Song Sparrow. chip chip chip chirp chirp. Sometimes it included a trill in a phrase. When I would think that the song was ended by the inflection, another note would be added.

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<p>May 4, Thursday. This morning I saw a young Pigeon in the house near the house of Cook. This description of it: crown, throat; back olive brown; Ring around neck bright orange yellow; underfeathers yellow; sides of face and belly in white; wing bar white; Black on throat; back finely penciled with brown; dark rufous on breast nearly as large as English Sparrow. The bill was short and slightly curved; the medium; on which I got something on the fine needles. Generally as it started. It flew around sharp on the line.</p> <p>May 5, Friday. This morning I found a Brong's nest in a Norway Spruce by H. Smith. About 25 feet from the ground. It was made of coarse wood and grasses. The inside was lined with fine needles. Branches and needles of Spruce were woven in on the outside. It contained 3 light blue eggs spotted with black. The larger spots were edged with chocolate. The shell was soft.</p> <p>May 6, Saturday. This morning while looking at a female Sparrow in front of Peller's house I noticed that it had a whitish line through the eye.</p> <p>May 7, Sunday. Found a bird's nest in a little Spruce in Mr. Russell's yard. It contained 1 egg. Saw a female Rosebreasted Grosbeak in a small maple in front of Peller's. It was after breakfast. The large bill was yellow; breast brown spotted with black; back white; the spots on the sides were orange; the under white. The crown brown; feathers margined with buff; it was</p>						

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4 miles. Ex. path. 200 ft.

May 8, Monday. The female was in her nest when I looked in at the blue app. This morning after breakfast. The male was in the same tree. The female stayed on the nest till I was within 3 feet of her. There were 2 eggs in it.

4 miles. Palm Warbler singing in the wing in the yard. It was like the one I saw in the tank.

The common song that it gave while hunting for food was a series of "ze."

Over by Lumber a Male Goldfinch was eating the seeds.

This evening I measured the Brooded Grackle's nest. depth 3 1/4 inches. diameter 6 inches; height 8 inches; circumference 15 inches. Noticed that the sides were mostly on the large ends of the eggs. Some were purple.

May 9, Tuesday. This morning I found a Downy Woodpecker's nest in Sanders' field across the wag on bridge. It was dug out of tough wood in a dead maple. It was pear-shaped and measured as follows: depth 15 inches; diameter of opening 1 3/4 inches; width of hole 3 inches. There were 5 white eggs on the fine chips at the bottom. Took one egg.

While up in the tree a Female Rosebreasted Grosbeak placed a few straws on a limb as the foundation of a nest. Her crown was streaked with black and white.

Towards the bridge I found a Mourning Dove's nest in a holly. It was made of rootlets and grasses on a foundation of straw. depth 1 1/4 inches; height 2 1/2 inches.

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				circumference 12 inches; It contained 2 white eggs.		
				In the same tree was a Chipping sparrow's nest containing 5 blue eggs spotted with black and amber. It was made of grass, rootlets and pine needles. on a foundation of grass and weeds. It was lined with pine needles and hair. length 1 1/2 inches; height 2 inches width 3 1/2 inches circumference 6 inches. Then I went home.		
				This afternoon there were a number of Cliff Swallows flying around the school house the tail was notched.		
				May 10, Wednesday. One of the Bluejay's eggs was sucked. It was taken from the nest.		
				May 11, Thursday. The song of the Cliff Swallow sounds like squaking rather. Heard this afternoon on the school grounds.		
				May 12, Friday. The other Bluejay's egg was sucked this morning. Both were removed from the nest.		
				May 15, Monday. This morning there was a male Grackles Warbler in the trees near the house. I took this description: Crown yellow; upperparts olive green; wings barred with yellow; lower tail feathers tipped with yellow; outer tail feathers barred with yellow and white; underparts white; breast yellowish.		
				Heard a Song Sparrow down by the ditch give the following song - sit sit sit um sit or se put in.		
				After supper I went on to the fields and took the following description of a male Redstart: head and upper breast black; sides orange; belly white; back and wings lighter than breast; wings barred with orange; tail long, tipped with black; thin shaped; rump		

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yellow; the tail is opened and shut nervously. The bird was very restless, rarely staying in one tree 2 minutes, generally much less.
Heard a Rose-breasted Grosbeak give a note like whoi whoi.

Saw a male Rose-breasted Grosbeak incubating. He did not appear to be much frightened at my approach at Dist. As I turned to leave he gave the alarm note. Then I went home.

Spring Migration List. 1899.

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| March | 14 | Robin. |
| April | 3 | Killdeer. |
| | 4 | Bluebird. |
| | 5 | Meadowlark. |
| | | Sparrow Hawk. |
| | 7 | Song Sparrow. |
| | | Red-winged Blackbird. |
| | | Bronzed Grackle. |
| | | Mourning Dove. |
| | 12 | Phoebe. |
| | 13 | Flicker. |
| May | | Bank Swallow. |
| | 14 | Chipping Sparrow. |
| | | White-bellied Swallow. |
| | 23 | May Warbler. |
| | | Ruby-crowned Kinglet. |
| | 27 | Chimney Swift. |
| | 29 | Whip-poor-will. |
| | 1 | Baltimore Oriole. |
| | 3 | Catbird. |
| | | Rose-breasted Grosbeak. |
| 4 | Bobolink. | |
| | Palm- poth Warbler. | |

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				upper breast and sides streaked with small brown streaks; crown brown, streaked with black; back streaked; Band of wing dull bay; tail notched; outer tail feathers white.			
				Saw a male Rosebreasted Grosbeak. Its sides were spotted with black; bill large, yellow; tail notched. Then I went home.			
				May 21, Sunday. Heard a male Bronzed Grackle give two songs. The first was <i>schet</i> varied to <i>schet-chia</i> . It was indrawn excepting the last. The other was <i>lee-chia</i> . It was in the morning.			
				Took down a number of Bluejay notes. One was a loud <i>peent</i> <i>te-kil</i> . One more that is pleasing is a high <i>ring</i> <i>witty</i> . One gave a lovenote like <i>que</i> uttered in a low conversational tone. This is also used when several get together.			
				This afternoon I went over across the river. Heard a Male Red-winged Blackbird give a rattling note like <i>link</i> . And another like <i>tu-tu-tu</i> given in a shrill tone.			
				In the edge of the woods I saw a male Chestnut-sided Warbler. Its crown was yellow; line around it black; belly white; sides chestnut; back streaked with black; tail black; wings barred with yellowish white. Went into the marsh. Two Killdeer were here. They were very noisy giving notes like <i>tu-tu-tu tu tu tu</i> . When I approached they would fall on their breast with spread tail and rumbling wing giving a note like <i>tu-tu-tu</i> on a descending scale. Heard a harsh weak note coming from the marsh. One of the Killdeer ran through the grass in the direction of the sound. I marked the place and approached. I could see nothing for a time but suddenly a pair of young one in plain sight on the mud.			

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The crown and back were grayish brown; line around crown black; line around neck and another on the color line between the back and the belly black; tip of wing white; legs white; underparts white. It could not stand upright; its toes were so weak. Found 3 others. The father fed them while the other tried to attract my attention. Then I went home.							
May 22, Monday. Went down in the fields after school. Heard a Vesper Sparrow give an alarm note like tseep. It was sharp and rather metallic. Saw some Song Sparrows. They were much agitated and gave another metallic note in connection with its chirps: like tsit chimp. Noticed that in some Meadowlarks the song is longer and more varied than others. Then I went home.							
May 23, Tuesday. This afternoon at recess I went down by the ditch. Saw a male Maryland Yellowthroat! Its flight was bobby like a Chickadee. It would dive into the weeds and suddenly appear a few feet farther on. It would flit its tail and give its alarm-note in the time it remained in sight. When it sang its wings and tail tremble and the body shakes. Saw a female Rosebreasted Grosbeak gathering material for a nest. It sat on a waxstem and then reached out and bit off a small one. She did this until she had four in her bill. Each time she made a chewing motion with her bill to make room for the next one.							
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<p>last years nest. The new one was a trifle smaller. The outside was coarse grass and weeds. Then came a layer of mud. The nest was lined with very fine webstems and grass. The foundation of the old nest was of mud. Otherwise it was the same.</p> <p>May 24, Friday. Jim Drake went over across the river this afternoon. Found a Red-backed Woodpecker's nest in a stub by the ravine. It was about 10 feet up. It was the enlargement of an old nest. Depth 18 inches, width at smallest part 3 inches, wider at bottom, diameter of hole 2 1/2 inches. The 4 white eggs were laid on a few white chips at the bottom. They were transparent and of a pinkish hue.</p> <p>Found a Sparrow Hawk's nest at the bend in a broken off Basswood. It was about 45 feet up in a tree I could not reach around. Went up with my climber. The top had rotted out about 4 feet. It was about 2 feet across. The nest in there contained 5 slightly incubated eggs whitish pink thickly spotted with fine cinnamon brown spots. Spots darker on one end. Generally the large. Both ends were nearly the same. They were laid on a fern twig as large as a lead pencil scantily covered with oak leaves. While I was there the old one would fly out from the tree and hover about 10 feet over me calling shrilly Killy Killy Killy Killy. Then we went home.</p> <p>May 28, Saturday. Went down by Spahr's this morning. By Fisk's a Catbird was singing. It copied a Bluejay's love-note and the song of a Wood Thrush. It was raining slightly.</p> <p>Found a Bluejay's nest in Spahr's boxelder. The old one sat on it with the bill at an angle of 50°. She stood until I nearly touched her. Then she went home.</p>						

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This evening I watched a Robin at work on the nest she had begun in the morning in a little elm near the walk. She tried to get a string that was fast in a tree. ~~She~~ She would take hold of it and jerk and then try to fly away with it. She made the foundation of twig, paper grass, string and cloth. A male Baltimore Oriole came while she was gone and stole a string.

May 28, Sunday. This evening the Robin was carrying grass to the nest. Once she visited an old English Sparrow's nest in the wall and took a few straws from it. She mixed mud and grass and moulded it with her breast. When she left the nest she sometimes uttered a rapid peep peep faster at the end like - - - - - She took some clear mud. She dug it with a shovel-like motion. She entered the nest from any side. When the mud was moulded she put in the lining of fine grass. Some was moulded in and the nest was loose. Her breast was muddy.

May 29 Monday. This morning over at the school grounds I got several country names for birds. John Hackett called a Red-winged Blackbird a Black Jack, Harry Plumb a Spotted Spotted a Sand Snipe, and driving through a Ruffed Grouse a Wild Grouse.

May 30 Tuesday. This evening I was up by a rapure. A pair of House Sparrows sing on the ground. A Chipping Sparrow not to be outdone sang also. His song was like chippy chippy chippy chippy. Humming up the scale like peep peep peep peep.

May 31 Wednesday. This afternoon I made a study of the notes of the English Sparrow. It has two harsh notes

In the year 1870, the first of the century, the population of the United States was 39,819,778. In 1880 it was 50,155,783. In 1890 it was 62,949,583. In 1900 it was 76,212,167. In 1910 it was 92,228,496. In 1920 it was 106,011,231. In 1930 it was 123,202,624. In 1940 it was 137,323,021. In 1950 it was 150,697,968. In 1960 it was 179,323,021. In 1970 it was 203,719,276. In 1980 it was 226,545,804. In 1990 it was 251,189,190. In 2000 it was 281,421,906. In 2010 it was 309,292,388. In 2020 it was 331,449,281. In 2030 it was 349,292,388. In 2040 it was 363,292,388. In 2050 it was 373,292,388. In 2060 it was 380,292,388. In 2070 it was 385,292,388. In 2080 it was 389,292,388. In 2090 it was 392,292,388. In 2100 it was 394,292,388.

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<p>and calls like <u>this</u> it and <u>chip</u> or <u>chip</u>. When alarmed a note like <u>chr-r-r-r-r</u> <u>chip</u> <u>chip</u>. It has a jumble of the first two for a song. When flying they give notes like <u>out</u>. The flight was strong and rather bounding.</p>						

June.

June 1, Thursday. This morning I found a Robin nest
in a boxelder tree near the water-house. The female
seemed to have a defect in her voice. She only gave
a single note like toop. She flicked her tail nervously
while I was near and gave the call. The male
gave the usual Pimp.

This evening I was down to Seely's. There was a Barn Swallow nest in Langer's barn. The male sat on a fence and gave a pleasing whistling song.

June 2, Friday. Tonight after school Jim Whapal and I went over in Ristans. Found a Warbling Vireo's nest in an elm tree about 12 feet from the ground. It was made of plant down, cobwebs, small cocoons, vegetable fibers, plant and hairs compactly woven together into a soft gray cup. It was about an inch thick. Eggs 3 white, sparsely spotted with brownish black. Took the following description of the female: line through eye grayish brown, tail slightly notched; underparts white slightly tinged with yellow; crown and back olive brown; wing and tail same; it gave two notes like *chee-ah* and *shooee shooee*. The male's song was a smooth warble. I watched her when she went back on the nest. She slid along the limb and into the nest so quickly that I hardly noticed her. Then we went home.

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June 3,	Saturday:						
<p>This afternoon noon I heard a continual chirping noise coming from Fisk's garden. Followed it up and found a Chipping Sparrow's nest. It contained 4 young. They were covered with parasites and were very noisy. Over by Spahr's I heard a Bluejay give a note that sounded like the turning of an ungreased axle.</p>							
June 4,	Sunday.						
<p>This afternoon I went over to the sloughs. By second slough on the side covered with brush I found a Wood Thrush's nest. It was about 4 feet from the ground in an oak sapling and was in plain sight of the path. It was placed at a junction of a branch to the tree. It was made of leaves grass and nettles. The inside was mud. The lining consisted of a few fine muds. The grass had been in water until it was black. It much resembled a Robin's nest and the two blue eggs heightened the delusion though they were smaller. Depth of nest, 2 7/8 inches; height 5 inches; width 4 1/2 inches; distance around 12 1/2 inches. I broke off the nest and went away coming back after a short time and alighted within 4 feet of me. Took the following description of it: head bright brown; back, wings & tail duller. Underparts white streaked with black; flanks spotted; throat white. Then I went home.</p>							
June 5,	Monday.						
<p>Heard a Bluejay give a singular note like <u>Klimp</u>. It was followed by <u>pet-el-ker</u>. Noticed that the common note of the Barn Swallow was <u>hweel hweel hweel</u>.</p>							
June 6,	Tuesday.						
<p>Jim Draper and I went down below their house this morning. Found a Scarlet Tanager's nest on the lower end limb of a small oak on the</p>							

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river bank. It was about 10 feet up and was made of wass weed that had stood in the water and was lined with pine needles. It contained 4 greenish blue eggs. Spotted with rufous and rufous brown principally on the large end. They are darker than. The female did not appear at all anxious. She flew across the river and was joined by her mate. She flew at him and picked him when he sang. Took the following description of her: bill quite large, yellow; tail notched; under side blackish; under tail-coverts yellow; head yellowish grey; back olive green; throat and breast yellow; wings blackish; yellow.

Went on alone and found the nest of a Prarie Warbler. It was in a bush about 2 feet from the ground. It was made of hair, fur, plant down, and pine-needles closely felted together and lined with black hair mostly on the inside. The bottom was white down. It made a pretty contrast. It was a perfectly round cup in shape. It contained 2 dull white eggs; spotted at the large end with olive-brown and purplish cinnamon. Took one. It was very fragile. Then I went home.

June 7, Wednesday. This morning I found a Scarlet Tanager's nest in a large oak over in front of Gray's. It was about 20 feet from the ground I could not reach it. The female was very anxious and gave notes like pe-re pe-re pe-re chip churr.

This afternoon I went over in S. Packett's woods. There were a number of Spotted Sandpipers along the river. They rose with notes like peet wet wet wet and flew off just above the water.

Found a Wilson's Snipe's nest on a log. It was made of leaves and lined with roots. It contained 4 blue eggs.

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and 2 cowbirds' eggs. Took the following description of a yellow-billed Cuckoo: bill yellow, line through eye black; underparts white. Its notes were fast at first and were slower at the end. They sounded like hitting stones together. Found a nest on the top of a thornapple tree about 10 feet up. It was made of fine twig 2 and lined with leaves and fine roots. It contained 4 blue eggs. They were very dirty. Depth of nest $1\frac{3}{4}$ inches, width $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches, height $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches, circumference 14 inches.

Found the nest of a Red-eyed Vireo on a crotch at the end of a limb of a Basswood. It was made of cobwebs, bark, leaves, hemp and cocoons and was lined with pine needles. It contained 3 eggs, white, spotted mostly at the large end with black. It also contained 2 Cowbirds' eggs. Took the following description of the old one: line through eye black; line above eye white; underparts whitish; upperparts olive green. Crown grey, back with black; bend of wing white.

Found a East Flycatcher on a maple sapling that leaned over so much the top branches were horizontal. It was so close to me that I reached it by climbing a larger tree and bending it down. It was made of leaves grass and hair lined with feathers forming a compact cup. It contained 4 eggs, white with a yellow tinge. It had gone only about 2 feet before the female went back on. Took the following description of another one. breast white; back olive brown; two white wing bars; all underparts white and was very restless. Heard one give a note of alarm like whist whist.

Found a Black-billed Cuckoo's nest in a grassy field about 3 feet from the ground. It was made of twigs and lined with grass. It was about 1 foot in diameter and 1 foot high. It was as full

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				It contained 2 blue eggs smaller than those of the yellow-billed.		
				On my way home I found a Scarlet Tanager's nest in a small elm along the road. It was about 6 feet from the ground. It contained 2 large ones and one Cowbird's egg. Then I went home.		
				June 8, Thursday. This morning after breakfast I started for J. Hackell's woods. By Randall's block there were a number of Chimney Swifts flying around. They would circle around and then catch the twigs of a dead oak in their feet as they passed.		
				On the edge of the woods I found a Black-billed Cuckoo's nest. It contained 4 eggs of unusual size. They were nearly as large as those of the yellow-billed species.		
				A Least Flycatcher in flying from one tree to another gave a note like <u>ca-th-r-r-r-r</u> .		
				Took the following description of a Yellow-billed Cuckoo: end of tail white; line from eye to bill black; crown grey.		
				Went over across the railroad track to the peninsula. There was a flock of Cowbirds feeding in the open. The female gave a note like <u>pe-e-e-e</u> .		
				Took the following description of a male; Head coffee brown; rest of plumage black. They gave notes like <u>see-e-e-e</u> . The males gave a bubbling song like <u>but-kil-o-se</u> with puffed out feathers and stretched wing and tail.		
				Went back on the other side of the river. Found a Robin's nest in a hole in a tree. One half of the hole had split off leaving the cavity.		
				Then I went home.		
				June 9, Friday. This morning I was down by		

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Sat. St. Paul, Minnesota.
 June 10, This afternoon I started for St. Paul
 Saw numbers of Red-winged Blackbirds and
 some nests on the way.

June 15, Thursday. This morning I went out
 to Lake Elmo. Some boys and I rowed across
 the lake. Found a number of Red-winged
 Blackbirds nests among the rushes. Some
 were empty. Others contained eggs. They
 gave notes like Ker-tick and tink.

June 16, Friday. This evening after supper I
 spent in watching Nighthawks near the house.
 There were thousands of them. One would
 flap and flutter a short distance and then
 utter a faint. I was watching one when
 it turned down and flew very fast towards
 the ground. As it neared it, it turned up. As
 it turned it made a roaring noise like the
 wheel of a wagon rubbing on the box. The
 noise was made by the wings. When it gets
 near the turn up it makes its body horizontal
 and the air rushing through the wings
 makes the sound. It is not always that it
 can do it. I saw one miss several times. I
 think that one had a nest on the flat top of the
 house. I was watching one when it suddenly
 came down low with the trees and gave a
 nervous excited note like kit kit kit kit while
 it flew along erratically like this ~~xxx~~; 3 as a sound
 and 1 descending.

June 17, Saturday. I hear a Robin with a
 noticeable song every day from my window.
 It has notes in its song like whet whet tūōō

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June	22,	Thursday.		When the English Sparrow goes to alight it spreads its tail to stop its momentum. Saw a male and a female on the sidewalk on Ninth Ave. The male spread his tail and drooped his tail ^{wings} and strutted around chirping loudly but she picked him whenever he came near.		
June	23,	Friday.		From my window I can see a cupola surmounted with a horse and an arrow for a weathervane. This is a favorite place for all kinds of birds. This morning the Robin with the queer notes in his song was on it. His mate sat on the horse and he was above on arrow. After them a male cowbird lit for an instant uttered his song and left. Next a Red-headed Woodpecker called and drummed a little. And last but not least came the saucy House Sparrow.		
June	30,	Friday	North Freedom.			
June	30,	Friday.		This afternoon I went down in the fields. Saw a Phoebe sitting on a wire fence near the river. Took the following description of it. back and tail, light olive brown; head darker; underparts white washed with yellow; it jerked its tail. It flew with a bobby chickadee like flight and made in the air and on the ground after insects. Sometimes it hovered for an instant like a King bird.		
In	Maine's	woods	I found a Brown Thrasher's nest in a thick clump of prickly ash. The old one uttered a low <u>wa</u> as she slipped off. Farther off a. Kissing note. And lastly a whistled <u>Whew-a</u> . The nest was made of sticks and leaves and lined with fine grass. It was quite bulky. It contained 4 eggs. bluish white, thickly spotted with fine cinnamon brown and yellowish on			

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<p>one ind. Sat down to watch it. A Song Sparrow came and sang and then dove into the bushes beside me and started to hunt for food but saw me and flew away and another did the same. The Thrasher did not come back. The mosquitoes nearly ate me up. The male came and surveyed me closely. Took this description of him. underneath white; side and neck streaked and spotted with black; black line dividing white of throat from cinnamon brown ^{head} upper parts cinnamon brown; and cheeks grayish. When the mosquitoes drove me out he greeted me with a few words of song. Found a Robin nest in a small apple tree on the farther side of the slough. It was in plain sight and was not protected from the sun. Sat down to watch it. Catbirds, Cowbirds and though it was $\frac{1}{2}$ mile from any house. English Sparrows were present. Suddenly the robin lit on the edge of the nest but saw me and flew off uttering a loud chirp. She scolded me from a tree nearby. Then I went on.</p> <p>Heard an English Sparrow give a note like the cry of a Thrasher as it flew.</p> <p>Saw two Flickers on a fence post bobbing and bowing to each other. They were on opposite sides of the post and it looked as if they were playing peek-a-boogie giving a note like <u>whick-ah</u> all the time. They flew with a bounding flight.</p> <p>I was watching a warbling Vireo when it caught an insect on the wing with a loud snap. It was 20 feet away and I heard it plainly.</p> <p>Took the following description of a Wood Pewee. underneath whitish; breast darker; upper parts</p>							

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				Plum brown. When it flew it uttered a conversational note like <u>chewitt</u> <u>chirrill</u>		
				Found a Catbird's nest the outside of which was composed of bark. It contained 2 young and 1 egg.		
				Then I went home.		

July.

July 1, Saturday. This afternoon I went down in the fields. Took the following description of a Bobolink; underparts, head, tail and patch on back black; lower back white; upper back, nape and shoulders ochraceous buff.

Visited Thrasher's nest. Bill black; lower mandible yellow; eye ball yellow; bill slightly curved. Then I went home.

July 2, Sunday. Went across the river this afternoon. By the bridge there were a flock of Eng. W. Sparrows. There was one freak the end half of its wings and rump were pure white. The brown on it was lighter than on the others.

Saw a flock of about 50 Cliff Swallows circling excitedly about high in the air. They gave notes like put wee, twa, twee, and cha given hurriedly.

Heard a loud flapping noise and paused to see what it was. A Chimney Swift flew along the river and dipped into and made the noise by flapping his wings to get the water off from them. Then hit its body.

Saw a female purple Martin fly and drink. Found a King bird's nest in the top of a basswood standing in the open beyond the ravine. One of the old ones sat on a branch near the nest which contained nearly grown young. I saw

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an insect and went after it. The young immediately began call. Their notes were much like those of the old ones only lower. It collected several and beat them on a fence. When she (?) had enough she (?) flew to the nest. The male (?) was then feeding the young. She flew right at him and knocked him off the nest. Then he caught a large dragon fly and flew to a branch above me and proceeded to bruise it.

When they came to feed them they generally sit on a small dead branch and leaned over and gave the food to the young. They both have the whole tipping to the tail.

21 The quack note is a loud clear whistle Ah "Hup Whitt". The first note can only be heard once in a while.

A blue jay came into a King bird tree and then went to a house. He evidently did not want to go out of the tree and for a good reason. As soon as he left it the King birds pitched into him. He ran back and they chased him out again. I could hear the loud scuffs of their feet. When the King birds made a call, or a jump and waited until they went away without him still.

6th June. This morning I went down in the field. Heard a flicker give its alarm note which sounds like Te-oo-oo.

I saw some Maryland Yellow throats which are yellowish on the underparts a black band extends from ear to ear upper parts olive brown.

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1897	July 6	Thurs.		I went over to a Marsh to see if three of the young birds hatched. The old bird gave a hissing sound when I came near.		
				Found a Song Sparrow's nest and watched it. There were five young in it. It was in a low hazel bush. I climbed a small boxelder tree that over- looked it. While the mother fed another they chirped at her.		
				I found that a Tanager's nest that I had intended to watch was empty and had a round hole through the bottom as if a snake had broken in and eaten the eggs.		
				I went over to the Robin's nest. She made no protest while I was near but would not stay on the nest.		
				Went on along the river bank. Found a Mourning Dove's nest on the horizontal branch of an oak. It contained 2 pure white eggs. The female's head was fawn color. spot beneath ear, and eye, black.		
				Then I went home.		
				This afternoon I went over across the river. Found an English Sparrow's nest in a hole in Petty's Shop. It contained 6 eggs. They had very few spots.		
				Saw the great English Sparrow again by the bridge. It was a female. The tail, primaries, underparts, back and rump were white; head light brown; rest of upperparts brown.		
				The Warbling Vireo sometimes gives an unmusical sound in its song like but I fear I have not I heard one beyond the bridge.		
				The young King bird have left the nest. Their voices are much stronger.		

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In the farther woods I saw 4 or 5 young Red-headed Woodpeckers that had just left the nest. The head was slate grey. When begging for food they give a hissing note like c c c c. They also have the tree-toadlike note. One preened its feathers and bobbed like a Flicker. Between feeding times it got insects from the bark. They can fly quite well. The old ones got the food either in the air or on the ground. They climb trees by jumps catching their claws in the bark and then falling back on the tail. When the old ones lit with their backs to me they resembled bobbers. They seemed to jerk the tree toad like notes out. Then I started back.

Found a King bird's egg in a Chipping Sparrow nest in a bush near their tree. It was deserted. The egg was addled. It was probably ready to lay before the nest was completed or after incubation had commenced. Then I went home.

July 11, Tuesday. This afternoon I went down to the ditch. Heard a Maryland Yellow-Throat give a song like pretty cut pretty cut varied to pretty cut pretty repeated 5 or 6 times.

After supper I laid in the shade of the corn over by Mr. Russell's and watched Chimney Swifts. The baby young in the church chimney by their actions. When one wanted to go down it would fly a foot or so out it and 4 feet to one side and go towards it on a slant tipping up with each side alternately to stop its speed. When it got above the opening it would hold its wings straight up. Sometimes 10 or 12 went down and suddenly mounted high up

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came to the level of the trees in bunches of one or two
 July 13, Thursday. This morning early I was over in
 Mr. Fisk's shop sawing some boards. A bird lit in
 the oatfield back of it in plain view of the window.
 It came closer and I saw that it was a young
 Baltimore Oriole. Its tail was long. Another lit
 near by and the father came and fed them. They
 fluttered their wings as all young birds do while
 being fed and ~~chir-r-r-r~~ all the time. He fed
 them little green worms and bugs. Once he brought
 a cutworm but ate it himself. It had been raining
 and one drank the drops and even came to the
 window sill. It did not seem to recognise me. The
 other flew to a weed that would not hold its weight.
 It bent way down before the bird would change
 its perch. Mr. Fisk put his hand on the glass and
 the Oriole on the sill looked at it for a moment +
 then flew away.

July 14, Friday. Went hunting this forenoon over across
 the rail road bridge. Found a Song Sparrow's nest on
 the bank of a little slough just as I left the
 woods. It was in a slight depression covered by a
 tall bunch of ~~grass~~. The old bird flew out, ran
 along the ground and then flew into a tree. She was
 not much alarmed. The nest was made of light
 colored grass. It contained 4 eggs; bluish white, spotted
 with varying shades of rufous brown. The darker
 spots were mostly in a wreath around the large end.
 The old one came back while I was there and
 showed more concern. I came back to get my
 rifle and she ran a rod before taking flight after
 leaving the nest. Then I went home.


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July 15, Saturday. This morning I went down in Mr. Fisk's meadow. It had just been cut. Found a meadowlark's nest that contained 5 eggs they were sucked. The nest had no covering over it.

July 17, Monday. This afternoon I went over across the river. Saw the young King birds. They had a band of greyish white across the breast. Found a Robin's nest with one young bird and 2 eggs in it. Then I went home.

This evening went out by the corn and watched Chimney Swifts again. They sailed with the wing held straight, or held above the back or below the body like . One has lost one of its wing feathers and I can tell it from the rest. It has young down the chimney as it goes down frequently. It only stays down about a minute.

The common note is chipper chipper chip chip. The last 3 are uttered with pauses between of some length. They talk all together as they fly around. Sometimes their wing makes a flapping sound and more rarely they whistle. Once one started to go down the chimney it decided not to when its wing was so close that they touched the bricks. Most of them roosted in this chimney as twilight came on. They dropped down silently one by one.

July 18, Tuesday. Went out to watch the Swifts this evening while it was quite hot. Only one swift was sailing round. They come out in the morning or evening unless it is quite hot. They were back when the shadows were long.

A Robin lit on the topmost spray of a Norway Spruce nearby. I noticed the white thumbmarks 2 in number on the end of its tail. It sang

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						<p>like <u>türty türty, tür türty tür</u>, <u>whēē</u>, <u>whēēr</u>, <u>whēt</u>, <u>whīl</u> <u>tür</u>. Others nearly varied. I wondered how it could stand on the foothold it had.</p> <p>July 19, Wednesday. This afternoon I heard a Bluejay give an alarm note like <u>tēēē</u>.</p> <p>July 22, Saturday. This morning I took a ride over in Terry town. Saw a Song Sparrow spring from the top of a willow and when about 50 feet up it began to sing to while hovering like a Bobolink.</p> <p>This evening I heard several young Rose-breasted Grosbeaks calling. They gave a plaintive note like <u>whēēr</u>.</p> <p>Heard a Mourning Dove whistle and when I looked up it was sailing along with set wings still whistling. It sailed about 150 feet.</p> <p>July 24, Monday. This evening I was over by Mrs. Petters. Saw a young Mourning Dove in a oak near the parsonage begging to be fed. It fluttered its wings and uttered a hissing note. It flapped its wings on its back put them around the old one and even jumped on her back and in front of her. She uttered a low remonstrating coo but at last took its bill in her own and withdrew her neck and body several times. It looked as if she was pumping it full. When it wanted to be fed again she flew away. The nest had been in the same tree.</p> <p>July 30 Sunday. This evening I noticed that the Mourning Dove's tail is graduated. The tips of the feathers were white.</p> <p>Heard a Meadowlark give a note like an inobrown <u>whēē</u>.</p>

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<p>Heard an American Goldfinch give notes like pete, te te, pet, te te.</p> <p>Saw an chadig o Bunting sing in the air. It gave a sharp spit before the song. When it had finished it <u>pitched abruptly</u> to the ground.</p>							

August.

August 6, Sunday. This afternoon I went down in
the fields. Saw a flock of about 6 Bluebirds. Their
note was a hoarse turee.

Heard a Meadowlark give a harsh note of alarm
while on a shock of oats. All probably had young
near.

Saw an American Goldfinch sing on the wing.
its flight was direct while singing. The wings
were opened and closed very quickly.

August 7, Wednesday. This morning before breakfast
when I was cleaning out the barn a Robin lit
in the drive way. The floor was covered with chaff
from a load of hay that had just been put in the
mow a day or two before. The Robin ran about
inside getting insects. She went under the buggies
after crickets and came within 10 feet of where
I was pitching out straw.

This morning I went hunting over in L. Volls. A
female Marsh Hawk flew over with a screaming
~~Kee-ey-ey-ey~~. Some Bluejays mocked it so closely
that I could hardly tell the difference. I took
a snap shot at her at long range but missed.

Her mate joined her. She dashed down through
a tree after a squirrel. I shot again and got
the squirrel but not her. The white rump
was a conspicuous mark. They flew low.

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<p>There were about 35 Barn Swallows under the bridge. They were mostly young ones. One note that they gave sounded like <u>peep</u>. The twittering song was very pretty when given in concert. The old ones stuck to the rough limbs like <u>woodpecker</u> fashion.</p> <p>August 13, Sunday. This morning I timed a Bob-white. It whistled <u>once</u> in 8 seconds.</p> <p>August 14, Monday. This afternoon I climbed into a wild Black Cherry tree. First a Robin came. She would grab one and fly off as if afraid of detection. The tree was in a <u>rapeseed</u> meadow. She was followed by several others.</p> <p>A yellow throated Vireo came. Took the following description of it. Back olive green; head lighter; wing bars, two; white; breast yellow; it gave the common harsh note and another harsh one like <u>che chir chir chir</u>. It ate the cherries.</p> <p>The Catbirds scolded from the bushes for some time before they came. The short tailed youngsters acted just like the old ones. It was amusing to see them.</p> <p>August 15, Thursday. This afternoon I went down to the plum orchard about 5.00. Saw a Least Flycatcher. It gave a conversational note like <u>whit whittle whittle</u>. It was generally given on the wing. Sometimes it flew along a limb. Its flights were <u>generally</u> short. Then I went home.</p>						

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They flew with a bounding flight. 3.

When I came to the point
where the water was
all day long I saw and
saw of the birds.

Some of the birds
were very tame and
came to the water
and drank. I saw
one of them drink
from the water.
I saw a lot of them
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tame. I saw one
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July 1, Saturday.
This afternoon I went down

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Found a Kingbird's nest in
the top of a small tree. It was
a cup shape, made of mud and
lined with hair. I found
the nest empty. The bird was
seen flying about the nest.
Body.

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When she had enough to be
low to the nest. The male was
then feeding the young with
the food he had brought in.
The female then is usually a
large drab. The nest for a
branch above the nest is made
of twigs.

When they come to feed them
they generally sit on a small
branch or a low tree, and
give the food to the young.
The male usually feeds the
female.

The female usually feeds the
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the female.

A young bird was seen on the ground
near the nest. It was very
evidently dead and was
lying on the ground. It was
found by a bird.

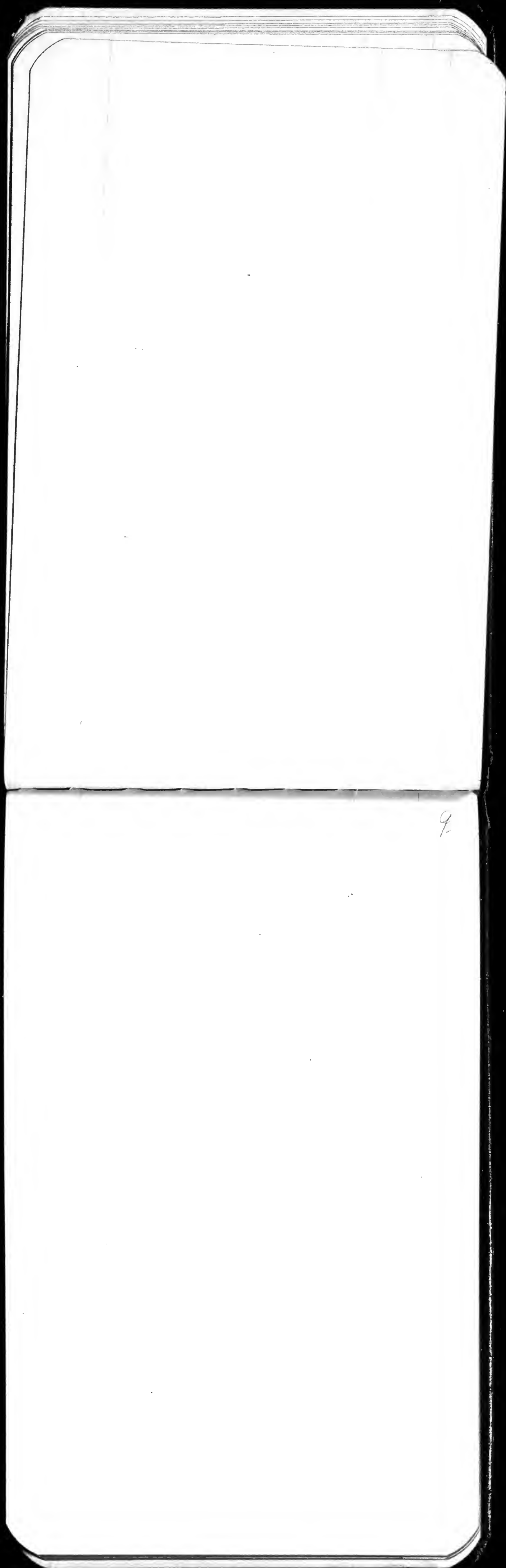
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Nest built in a hole in the wall,
about 10 ft. high, and 6 ft. wide,
and the hole was 12 ft. deep.

It had a small hole in the
side and was a good size. It was
the first one I had seen since the
first one in the nest.
The nest was built in a hole in the wall,
about 10 ft. high, and 6 ft. wide,
and the hole was 12 ft. deep.
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The ...
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Jan. 2, 1897 - June 30, 1899.

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January 12, Wednesday
This morning it was quite

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Cold N. - I down in West of Maine
about. Saw a flock of 100 or 150
in the lake. The birds were
all of the same species.

7 January 7
The bird was seen in the
wooded area near the house
and I shot it. It was a
small bird, about the size of a
sparrow, with a brown head
and back and a white breast.
It was very tame and
did not fly at all.

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2.

While I was a boy
I always in a marsh place I saw
a Green Duck in the water. I
stood on the bank and watched
it all day long. I would
not go near him. After a little
it flew up the stream and I again
went home.

April 19, Sunday.
This morning a ship flying a brown
and in the yard. The ship was
green, yellow, brown; some
blue, and the last one was
purple. The ship was
black.

near to the edge I saw a
pair of yellow-bellied Sapsuckers.
They had nest on the throat and
head. They had drilled holes in
a Norway Spruce.

May.

The other was a young brown
 male. It was just beyond
 the first one. It was a
 fine bird of great beauty. Its
 breast was a deep red, its
 body white, and its throat
 black. It was a real white
 bird. It was a white bird. It was a white
 bird. It was a white bird.

They were very tame. I was
all day in the forest of White-throated
Sparrows. They were nearly as
large as an English Sparrow.
The song was a deep, whistling
descending note. They
were quite tame. I watched
them for some time from behind
a stump.

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Started to home. On the
dinnering day. 10. 11. 12.
13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20.
Then to work home.

about 5 feet from the ground.
It contained 1 blue egg.
Farther on I found 2 others.

nest in a thornapple tree.
 It was about 10 feet from the
 ground and was made of
 fine weeds and grass. It
 contained a single egg
 smaller than that of a robin
 but the band was like
 a dove's had the same blue
 and white. The egg was white
 with a blue band and a white throat
 white.

June.

June 5, Sunday.

We went down the track, then
 across the river as a rule.
 By the water bluebird was
 out of a nest. He nearly
 hit me in the face. The nest

June 11, Saturday.

This afternoon I found
Robin's nest in a hole west
of the house. Chicks, 4 or 5
had built into it but it was
up by the chimney and I could
not see it in a hole. Later
there were two Robin eggs
in it. I saw some of the
chicks in it.

June 24 Friday.

Went down to the fields
after school. Saw a
Robin. It was white singing.
It was in the ground on the
left of a post in the corner
of the field.

Went down to the river.
On a dead willow about five
feet above the water was a
Kingbird's nest. The willow had
fallen on the crook of a bush.

and hung over the water. The nest was made of small twigs, roots, strings and fibres and was lined with small pieces of roots. It contained one young bird covered with down and one white egg spotted with chocolate.
Then I went home.

July.

July 31 Sunday.

Went at 10:30 am. Found a bird across the river. Saw a very American Goldfinch on a tree. The bird was small, was yellow; blue and white; light; tail and crown black; middle tail feathers white; bill very white. Its nest was in the tree.

Under the bridge was a flock of

12.

Cliff Swallows mostly young.
Sometimes an old one would
push a young one away and
stand on its feet. They
up calling their mate and children.

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January.

January 7, Saturday.

This morning it was very warm.
Bundled up and went down
in the woods. There was a few
inches of snow on the ground.
Crossed the river and went nearly
to the farther side of the bridge.
Watched a flock of Chickadees

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feeding for some time. They
searched every available place for
larvae.

They came back to the
water in a bit and
then flew over to the
peninsula. I observed soon
after upon a flock of them.
They were forming flocks.

A large flock of them
was seen on the water. The
chattered like birds. Their wings
were more spread than
before. They were flying
in a circle. The birds were
very noisy and the chilly
wind was blowing from the
shore. They seemed to be
looking for something.

March.

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half dozen fence posts.
 Its bill is yellow, bill white;
 head blackish, sooty on the
 white, all song was like
 "chee chut chut" to two. It
 can only be heard about 35
 yards. The ordinary note was
 "sip". Then, being at the end
 its tail and behind the
 white feathers.

April.

April - Sunday.

We went down to the
 beach and found a lot of
 birds. The first one we
 saw was a white bird, which
 was white all over, except the
 head, which was black.

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a Robin on a tall grassward.
 Its head was reddish brown, the
 back was black, the wings
 were brown. The tail feathers
 around the eye were yellow.
 When it was full grown it
 lived with its body.

April 11, Sunday.

Spent the morning & went down
to the ditch below the school house
for some of the eggs of the
"Cuckoo" bird. The bird
was very common. The song
was rather sweet. The birds
were very tame. This is the first
time I have seen them at
home.

April 12, Sunday.

Spent the morning in the field below
the school house. (First) saw
and shot a "Cuckoo" bird. The
bird was very tame. The song
was rather sweet. The birds
were very tame. This is the first
time I have seen them at
home.

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golden yellow; bill black; yellowish
and tail was very dark
base. The bird was making
noise in flight. I was taking
note of it.

April 10, Sunday.
entirely in the field before
breakfast. There were many
birds about the house and
and while looking at the ground
for food.

April 11, Saturday.
Shot a bird in the morning. It was and had
dull blue with iridescent primaries
and secondaries. Head, face and
neck bright red. Tail with bronze
reflections; under side of wings
black; small brown on last few tail
feathers; bill and feet black; very

strong. The common mole was
 an excellent specimen of the
 with spread wings and tail.

April 16, Thursday.

Left at 7:30 AM for morning.
 (Saw 1 blue, 1 white, 1
 and 1 dyab. in the
 trials. Left at 10:30 AM to find
 barred with black. In the
 camp, under the tent there were
 with white and barred with
 black. Saw black birds around
 and and, making noise they
 began to fly. The birds
 were still in the air at the
 end.

April 17, Saturday.

Saw (and shot) a Killdeer in
 a open pasture by the bridge.

this afternoon. It was white
 underneath; breast white with
 the breast band black, throat
 white; bill black; legs yellow.
 Head and neck black; back
 brown; feathers black with
 olivaceous buff; wings black
 with buff; tail black with
 brownish white; underparts
 white; primaries and secondaries
 barred with white; legs brown;
 feet and second toe like the
 hind toe; deep yellow long.

Spotted Towhee

This morning I saw a
 Spotted Towhee in our nest
 yard. It was a male. Side with
 streaked black; crown black;
 belly white; neck and throat
 in breast; lower breast yellow;

low black IT of a high, pale
tail to the yellow, on the
back of the head, and a
small black spot on the
side of the head.

(identified as a male
looking but none of the
any of the other of the
Myrtle, both from the description
which are not of the same
as from the other.)

in the forest. A female
July - ~~Common~~ Kinglet was
seen. It was a small bird
brown, with a black head and
dark brown back and head with
white on the throat. A long
tail. It was very active
chirping. It was very active
insects on the ground.

Went over in J. Had the woods
this afternoon. - The ground
was low. Saw a snake (a
Woodrat) flying - a very
glad to see it. - The
water was very low. - The
little.

This morning there
 layer of frost on the
 ground the water in
 the wind was blowing
 much cooler
 from side to side
 a single leaf
 and the sun
 had been in the
 sky

May.

May 2 Sunday.
This morning I was looking
out a few sparrows, & I
saw a few doves in the place
between them.

May 3 Monday.
This morning I was looking
out a few sparrows, & I
saw a few doves in the place
between them. I saw some
at some distance, when it
saw it was a male and
tail and then it sang
loudly and acted as if it was
wounded. An English Sparrow
was watching it. The Catbird

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soiled white; on a fine dark
ground the most elegant of
Lepidoptera. The head is
black; body, yellowish green
with black spots. The legs
are black. The wings are
tail marking; black. The
larva is green with yellow
spots. The pupa is green
with yellow spots. The
adult gives a metallic blue.

There is a black
larva. I found a
circular cocoon in a
spring by the bank about 20 feet
from the ground. It was made
of mud and leaves. The
cocoon was a cup and had
a small hole. Branches and
mud were on the outside. It contained three
light blue eggs spotted with

black. The leaves of the tree
are covered with small white spots
which are not visible.

This morning while I was
at a bath - just as I was in
front of Keller's house - I noticed
that the water was
through the eye.

11/27/15 Sunday
 11/28/15 Monday
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 12/1/15 Thursday
 12/2/15 Friday
 12/3/15 Saturday
 12/4/15 Sunday
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 12/6/15 Tuesday
 12/7/15 Wednesday
 12/8/15 Thursday
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 12/17/15 Saturday
 12/18/15 Sunday
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 12/20/15 Tuesday
 12/21/15 Wednesday
 12/22/15 Thursday
 12/23/15 Friday
 12/24/15 Saturday
 12/25/15 Sunday
 12/26/15 Monday
 12/27/15 Tuesday
 12/28/15 Wednesday
 12/29/15 Thursday
 12/30/15 Friday
 12/31/15 Saturday

Saw 2 more birds, and
 a pair of *Am. Redpolls*.
 The first was after breakfast.
 The large bill was yellow; breast
 brownish spotted with black
 spots. The spots on
 the sides are longer; the over

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d/gave (our) (and) (and)
at the end.

May 8, Monday.
The female was in the nest
when I looked at it this
morning after breakfast. The
male was in the same tree. The
female stayed on the nest
until I was within three feet
of her. There were two eggs in it.
I heard a small Warbler singing
in the same tree. It was
the one I had heard. The
female was in the nest. She
saw me. I saw that it was white
hunting. I saw that it was
white.

by Humble's a male
finch was eating
here.

This evening I measured the
 Bronzed Grackle nest. Depth
 $3\frac{1}{4}$ inches; diameter 6 inches;
 height 7 inches; circumference
 18 inches. I found that the eggs
 were mostly rather large white
 brown spots on the sides and
 purple.

May 1 Sunday.
 While climbing I found a
 small hole in the wall of the
 nest. Light across the room
 was a little dim. One of the
 birds was a dead male of the
 same species, and a small
 white bird, depth 15 inches;
 diameter of wing $1\frac{3}{4}$ inches;
 depth of body 5 inches. There were
 no other eggs in the shape of
 the others. Took one egg.
 While up in the tree a female

Rose. breasted fresh and found a
few slugs. 10.00. 10.00. 10.00. 10.00. 10.00.
found that the first. her gown
was about 10.00. 10.00. 10.00. 10.00.
white.

You made the birds, you made a
 garden, you made a world of
 love and peace. You made a
 world of love and peace.

Length 11 1/4 inches, height 2 1/2 inches, circumference 12 inches. dt
displayed by child 1921.

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2 inches; width 3 1/2 inches;
circumference 6 inches.
Then I went home.

This afternoon there were a
number of light swallows flying
around the island. The
tail was notched.

May 11 - Sunday.
The other Blue-eyed was
seen. It was taken from the
island.

May 12 - Monday.
The song of the light swallow
sounds like squeaking. I hear
it this afternoon. The
other swallows.

May 12 - Today.
The other Blue-eyed was was

Staying under tree two minutes
generally much less.
I was able to find tracks which
give a rock like appearance
to the soil. I was greatly
impressed by the fact that
these were very old. I found
many of the tracks old. As
I turned to leave I saw the
same tracks. I was
then able to find

Spring Migration Oct. 1995

March 11

April 3. Millbrook.

4. Chlorophyll

(Signature)

7. 10/10/1977

Red-winged Blackbird

Bronzed Grackle.

April 7 Morning Cove.

12 P. Lark

13 P. Lark

Bank Swallow.

14 Ship's Cove

15 P. Lark

16 P. Lark

17 P. Lark (Penguin)

18 P. Lark

29 Ship's Cove

May 1 P. Lark

3 P. Lark

Pink-backed Puffin.

10 P. Lark

11 P. Lark

6 P. Lark

12 P. Lark

13 P. Lark

14 P. Lark

12 Pink-throated Hummingbird

13 P. Lark

14 P. Lark

May 13 Sunday

This morning after I awoke
I saw some people taking bathing
on the common below our hotel
which was a very common sight
I saw some people bathing while
they were with white towels
and some were with red
towel and some were with
blue towel and some were
with white towel. They
were all very much
enjoyed it.

and the following description of
yours. I have seen it. brown;
venter pale dull white; while line
of wing black line brown
black line brown. black line white
black line brown; long, slender
wing, not wing base, rounded side of
wing, and a little.

While over on the school grounds
I saw a Robin sing while I was
singing. It was a whisper song.
It sounded like a whisper and I put
in a whisper to the one which
I heard the rest.

May 10, Wednesday

This morning I left school
I went down to the
and dug out a singfisher's
nest. She & her slept in while
I was digging. I reached my
hand in to hold it like a lizard
it and pinched quite hard. I
pulled it out and took this
description of her: bill long
and sharp; black; under parts
white; round above the
breast and down the sides; white
band on neck; feet and breast
steel blue; band across of breast

same; primaries and secondaries black, barred with white; rufous patches on underside of wings; tail black barred with a great number of white bars; small white spot on the iris; feet & claws black; the first and second toe were joined together for about half their length. The nest was built three feet from the opening. The cavity containing it was quite large. The soil was made of crab-claws and fish-bones. It was well below the level of the hole and contained 7 or 8 white eggs. I took care not to let the old Kingfisher back in and she staid there.

This morning I found a remarkable nest in Suky's pasture by the marsh.

It was in a clump of grass. There was a well-marked path used by the old one. She fluttered off and acted as though she had a broken wing. I marked the spot and followed her. She would give little hops in the air as though trying to fly. It contained 3 eggs.

May 17, Thursday.

In the morning, before I went down by the ditch. Saw a Maryland Yellowthroat. ... had a black stripe extending from the eye like a mask. ... it gave sounded like wickety wickety wickety wickety varied to wickety. It begins in a low tone and gathers volume towards the end. The note

of alarm it gave was chink
 given in a harsher manner
 than that of the Song Sparrow.
 Heard a Song Sparrow give
 an alarm note like chink.

May 20, Saturday.

This afternoon I went down in
 North Marsh. Took the following
 description of a Song Sparrow:
 over breast oval, belly whitish;
 upper breast and sides streaked
 with small brown streaks;
 crown brown streaked with
 black; back streaked; end of
 wing buff bay; tail notched;
 outer tail feathers white.

Saw a small Fox breasted
 Grosbeak. Its sides were spotted
 with black; bill large, yellow;
 tail notched. It went home.

May 21, Sunday.

Heard a male Browned
Anas give two songs. The
first was ~~still~~ varied to
Helt-chá. It was drawn
except the last. The other was
fu chá. It was in the morning.
Took down a number of Klayaj
notes. One was a loud
pe a le bul. One more that is
pleasing is a high ling utter.
One gave a low note like gui
uttered in a low conversational
note. This is also seen when
crows get together.

This afternoon I went over
across the river. Heard a male
Red-winged blackbird give a
metallic note W-t-t-t and
another W-t-t-t or W-t-t.

in a shrill tone.

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In the edge of the woods I
saw a male Chestnut Sided
Warbler. Its crown was yellow;
line around it black; belly white;
sides chestnut; back & head with
black; tail black; wings barred
with yellowish spots. I left on
to the marsh. Two Killdeer
were here. They were very noisy
singing notes like tu tu tu
tu tu tu. When I approached the
marsh they would peep on their
breasts, with spread tails
and upraised wings giving
a note like tu tu tu on a
descending scale. Heard a weak
note coming from the marsh.
One of the Killdeer ran through
the grass towards the pond.
I marked the place and

approached. I could see nothing for a time but suddenly I saw a young one in plain sight on the ground. The crown and back were greyish brown; line around the throat black; line around neck and another on the color line between the back and the belly black; tip of wing white; lores white; underparts white. It could not be seen as bright as the others. I shot three others. The latter had some pink on the throat to attract my attention. Then I went home.

May 22, Monday.

Went down in the fields after school. Heard a sharp sparrow give an alarm note like "tuck". It was sharp and rather

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metallic. Saw some long
sparrows. They were much
agitated and gave another
metallic note in comparison
with their ~~chirp~~: ~~see the~~
chirp.

Noticed that in some
Meadowlarks the song is longer
than in others. Then I went
home.

May 23, Sunday.
In afternoon at places I
went down by the ditch. Saw
a small Maryland Yellowthroat.
It hid in the weeds like a
Chickadee. It would dive into
the weeds and suddenly appear
a few feet farther on. It would
flirt its tail and give its alarm-
note in the time it remained

in sight. When it sang its
wings and tail trembled and
the body shook.

Saw a female Fox bearded
grouse gathering material
for a nest. It lit on a weed
stem and then reached out and
bit off a piece of moss. It did
this until she had four or five
in her bill. Each time she
made a chewing motion
with her bill to make room
for the next one.

May 25, Thursday.

This morning I went down
to a little meadow that belonged
to the land. It was built on
top of the last year's nest. The
new one was a little smaller.
The outside was made of grass and
weeds. Then came a layer of

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mud. The nest was lined
with very fine wood shavings
and grass. The foundation
of the old nest was 1" mud.
Otherwise it was just the
same.

May 26, Friday.

Mr. D. and I went down
from the river this afternoon.
Found a small hole in the mud
nest on a slab by the fireplace.
It was about 1/2" deep. It was
an enlargement of the old nest.
1 1/2" high; 1 1/2" wide at the bottom;
1 1/2" wide at the top. The
nest was built on a
white chip at the bottom.
The nest was very apparent and
of a pinkish hue.

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a little skin near the wall.
 She tried to get a string that
 was fast in a tree - she would
 take hold of it and pull it and
 then fly away with it. She
 made the foundation of twigs,
 paper, grass, string and cloth.
 A male bird came there
 some time. She was gone
 and did a string.

She was making a nest.
 She was making the nest by
 carrying a piece of the nest there
 she was sitting on the nest
 burrows up to the road and
 took a few of them. She
 made a nest and grass and
 moulded the cup with her
 feet. When she left the nest
 she sometimes uttered a rapid

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jump jump faster at the end
We ----- she took some
dinner. She dug it with a
spoon in holes. She entered
the nest from any side. When the
nest was moulded her cat in the
middle of fine grass. She if it
was moulded in and the nest was
lost. her nest was muddy.

May 29, Monday.

My morning work at the
school arounded got some
more money for birds. Glen
Pickett called a Red-winged
Blackbird a Black-bellied Plover
Thompson called Sandpiper a
Laysan Pigeon and a young bird
a rufous. I saw a Black-bellied Plover.

May 30 Tuesday.
 This evening I was up by
 Drapers. Heard a Nuthatch
 sing on the ground. A Chipping
 Sparrow not to be mistaken sang
 also as if in answer. His song
 was ~~chiffy chippy chippy chippy~~
 running up the scale all.

May 31, Wednesday.
 This afternoon I made a
 study of the notes of the English
 Sparrow. It has a few notes
 which are not like the others and
 which I think it then alarmed
 it was a note of warning or
 alarm. It has a whistle
 which is a long. When
 flying they gave notes like this. The
 flight was strong and rather bounding.

June.

June 1st Wednesday.

This morning I found a Robin's nest in a box elder tree near the ware house. The female seemed to have a defect in her voice. She only gave a single note like "tee". She would be silent most of the while. I was near and saw the roll. She was alone the second time.

This morning I was down at bridge. There was a pair of Mallards. I saw a single one. The male sat on a log and gave a "quack" every time I came near.

June 2, Friday.

Tonight after school Jim Draper and I went over in the car. Found a Warbling Vireo's nest in an elm tree about 10 feet from the ground. It was made of plant down, cobwebs, small cocoons, moss-like fibers, bark and mud compactly woven together into a soft gray cup. It was about the size of a walnut. The bird was sitting on the nest. It was a female. I took the following description of the female: Line through eye grayish brown, head slightly streaked. Underparts white slightly tinged with yellow. Crown and back olive-brown; wings and tail the same. It gave out notes like chit chit and phruee phruee.

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The male's song was a short warble. I watched her when she went back on the nest. She slid along the limb, got into the nest so quickly that it hardly noticed her.

Then she went home.

June 3, Tuesday.

This afternoon I heard a continual hissing noise coming from the hole in the den. Followed it up and found a pair of hissing tree toads just at the entrance. They were very tame and I was able to get them. They were very tame.

Over by the hole I heard a bluejay give a note that sounded like the turning of an ungreased axle.

June 4, Sunday.

This afternoon I went over to the slough. By second slough on the S. side covered with brush found a Wood Thrush's nest. It was about four feet from the ground, in a sapling and was in plain sight from the path. It was placed at the junction of a branch to the tree. It was made of leaves, grass and twigs. The inside was mud. The lining consisted of a few fine twigs. The grass had been in water until it was black. It much resembled a Robin's nest and the two blue eggs heightened the delusion though they were smaller. Depth of nest 2 1/2 inches; height 5 inches; width 4 1/4 inches; diameter around 12 1/2 inches. The

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old slid off from the nest and
went away and, coming back
after a short time, alighted
within four feet of me. It
had the following description: head
bright brown, back wings
and tail duller; iridescent
white streaked with dark; flanks
of the throat white. and
went home.

June 5, Monday.
Held a Chigay and a
singular note like chump. It
was followed by fit at the
Hatched that the common
note of the Barn Swallow was
Twit Twit Twit.

June 6, Tuesday.
Jim Graper and I went down
below this house this morning.

Found a Parrot Tanager's nest
 on the horizontal limb of a
 small oak on the river bank, it
 was about 60 feet up and
 was made of moss and
 that had stood in the water
 and was lined with fine
 feathers. It contained four
 greenish blue eggs, filled with
 yolk and yolk sacs.
 Initially, the eggs and when
 they were darker. The female
 did not appear at all suspicious.
 She lay across the river and
 as I approached her mate. He
 flew out and did not bother him
 when he sang. Looked like following
 description: large, yellow; tail notched;
 under side blackish; under
 tail coverts yellow; head
 yellowish grey; back dingy green.

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throat and breast yellow, wings
blackish.

Went on alone and found the
nest of a Yellow Warbler. It
was in a bush about 10 feet
from the ground. It was made
of mud, lined with moss and
fine needles closely packed together
and lined with fine horse hair.
The bottom was white down.
It was a pretty contrast. It
was a perfectly round cup
in shape. It contained two
small white eggs spotted at the
large end with fine brown and
blackish cinnamon spots.
It was very fragile.

June 2, Wednesday.

This morning I found a
nest in a bush in a large
orchard in front of the house. It

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was about twenty feet from the ground. I could not get to it. The female was very anxious and gave note like fire fire or chip chirp.

This afternoon I went over in S. Jacinto woods. There were a number of Spotted Woodpeckers along the river. They were with note like peep but went out and flew off just above the water.

Found a Brown Thrush's nest on a log. It was made of moss and lined with hair. It contained four blue eggs and two Cowbirds' eggs.

Got the following description of a "Worm-eating Warbler" (Yellow-bellied Sapsucker); slender, with white, its notes were fast at first and slower

at the end. They sounded like
hilling stones together. Found a
nest. the top of a horn of the
tree about 2 feet up. It was
made of fine twigs and lined
with hair and fine roots.
It contained four eggs. They
were very dirty, a few of nest
1 3/4 inches, all the same;
height 2 1/2 inches, diameter
1 1/2 inches.

Found the nest of a Red and
black on a cactus a few feet
up. It was made of bark, hair,
hemp and moss and was
lined with fine roots. It
contained three eggs, white,
spotted, mostly with brown and
with black. It also contained
the Cowbird egg. Took the following
description of the old one:

was very restless. Had one
 egg of note of brown & white
 to be.
 Found a nest of all eggs
 set in a large bush
 about 20 feet from the ground
 as made of twigs and lined
 with a kind of mud flower
 clods. It was 6 to 7
 eggs turned but one was smaller
 than the others. It was all
 very fresh. Found a
 small bird's nest in a willow
 bush on a road. It was
 built in the fork of a branch.
 contained 2 eggs - tanagers and
 one white egg.
 There was a nest of some.

June 7 - Thursday.
 I was running after breakfast
 I started for the hills woods

By Randall's light there were
a number of these birds
flying around. They would
circle around and catch the
insects that were flying
about in the air.

While I was working I
found a small bird's nest
in a hole in the ground.
It contained four eggs
of a very small bird. The
eggs were yellow and
the bird was a small
yellow bird.

I saw one of these birds flying
over the water.

Took the following description of
a Yellow-bellied Cuckoo.
It is a small bird, from eye to bill
black, crown yellow.

Went across the railroad
back to the peninsula. There
was a flock of these birds feeding

in the open. The female
 gave a note like *pe-u-re*.
 I got the following in the top
 of a male; heard a few notes
 but I was too late. You can
 take it all in a moment. The male
 gave a bubbling song like
but kul-ru with puffed out
 feathers and spread wings
 and tail.

Went back to the other side
 of the river. Found a Robin's
 nest in a fork in a tree. One
 of the tree had split off
 around the cavity.
 Then I went home.

June 9, Friday.

This morning I was down
 by the lake. Saw a male Sparrow
 Chantrelle singing while sitting on
 a fence near his nest in Casque Ram.

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A male Baltimore Oriole flew
by his outer tail feathers were
orange.

Went up by Quip. Found a
scarlet tanager. It was in a
cave. The female started up
ship. I could not reach the
nest. Then I went home.

This afternoon I went over
in S. Hall's woods. Found
a bird's nest with two
eggs.

Noticed that the Black-bellied
nest was in a cave.

A Kingbird was at the nest.
It was the yellow-bellied
cuckoo.

Found a nest of a bird.
It was with two of its own eggs and
two Cowbirds eggs in it. I took
the Cowbirds eggs and went home.

St. Paul, Minnesota.

June 10, Saturday.

This afternoon I started for St. Paul. Saw numbers of Red-winged Blackbirds and some muskrats by the way.

June 15, Thursday.

This morning I went out to Lake Elmo. Some boys and I rowed across the lake. Found a number of Red-winged Blackbirds nests among the bushes. Some were empty. Others contained eggs. They gave notes like chuck and chuck.

June 16, Friday.

This evening after supper I spent in watching Nighthawks near the house. There were thousands of them. One would

flap and flutter a short
 distance and then when a point
 I was watching one when it
 turned down and flew very
 fast towards the ground. As
 it neared it, it turned up. As
 it turned it made a roaring
 noise like the wheel of a wagon
 running on the bar. The noise
 was made by the wings. When
 it gets near the upturn it
 makes its body horizontal and
 its arms upturning, the wings
 make the sound. It
 is not always that it can do it.
 I saw one several times. I
 think that one had a nest on
 the flat top of the house. I was
 watching one when it came
 suddenly down to the level of
 trees and gave a nervous excited
 note like kit kit kit while it

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flew along erratically like
this ~~xxx~~ these notes ~~xxxxxx~~
and no dissimulating.

June 12, Saturday.
I hear a Robin with a
noticeable song from my
window every day. It has
notes in its song like what what
two.

In the next I heard a
family of Red headed Woodpeckers.
They sit on the top of some high
place and give a note like whah.
(It is hard to represent.)

Went down the Mississippi
River in a steamboat this morning
and up the Minnesota. A
new railroad had been run
through and cuts had been

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made in the soft sandstone.
Bank swallows had built
their nest here by the
hundreds. The openings were
all the way from 2 to 3 inches
in diameter. The swallows
flew in and out without
stopping. Sometimes two would
go in one after the other.

June 17, Sunday.

This afternoon we walked
from the cable cars to the new
house. Saw a Western Woodpecker
on a telegraph wire. Its song
was like that of the common
species except for a few
purring notes at the end. It
was very wild. It gave a
note like tick, but at these times
it flew like the common
species.

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This evening the two Night Hawks
flew high up in the air and
circled around for some time.
The male went higher. Suddenly he
rushed down and boomed
beside her and flew up again.
He did it several times. It was
showing off. When they were
flying a the white light of the
moon was very conspicuous.

June 25, Sunday.
Went out to Minnehaha Falls
this afternoon. Saw a female
Golden-winged warbler in a
patch of brush east of the falls.
It was a new bird to me.
Crown yellow; wing bar yellow;
underparts whitish; line through
eye black; back dark slaty
blue. The note was a sharp

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chit. It flew in a bush looked at
me and then flew along the
ground.

June 22, Thursday.

When the English Sparrow
goes is alight it spreads its
tail to stop its momentum.
Saw a male and a female
on the side walk on the top of a
tree. The male spread his tail and
chopped the air and shook
around chirping loudly but he
picked him up in his beak and came
near.

June 23, Friday.

From my window I can
see a cupola surmounted
by a horse and an arrow
for a weather vane. This is a
favorite place for all kinds of

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birds. This morning the Robin
with the queer note in his
song was on it. He sat
on the house and he was a love
in the arrow. At the same
time a Cowbird. It for an
instant uttered his song and
left. Next a Red breasted Woodpecker
came and called and chirped
a little and last but not least
came the Sancy House Sparrow.

North Trueman, Wis.

June 30 Friday.

This afternoon I went down
in the fields. Saw a Phoebe
sitting on a wire near
the river. Took the following
description of it: Back and tail
light olive brown, head darker;
underparts white, washed

with yellow, it jerked its
tail. It flew with a bobby
cheechee. It light and made
sallies in the air and on the
ground for insects. Sometimes
it hovered for an instant
like a Kingbird.

On March 10th I found a
Brown Thrasher's nest in a
thick clump of prickly ash.
The old one uttered a low coo
as she slipped off, farther off a
kissing note and lastly a
whistled whee whee. The nest
was made of sticks and leaves
and lined with fine grass.
It was quite bulky. It contained
four eggs bluish white, thickly
spotted with fine cinnamon brown
and yellowish on one end. Sat
down to watch the nest.

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